

Iron County Register

By ELI D. AKE.
IRONTON, MISSOURI.

The colleges are overflowing. This is the best sign of the best prosperity.

As a rule, the physical strength of the average man begins to decay at the age of 36.

Three languages are now being studied in Boston—English, Esperanto and Henry James.

London tailors declare that American men do not know how to dress. Well, their wives do.

Lieut. Lahm's victory in the balloon race probably will move our European friends to comment further on American hot air.

Pike was not the first man to see or climb the peak. Neither did America see America first, but he was the first cuss to write a letter home about it.

With her 50-pound watermelons and 18-foot cornstalks it must be admitted that the new state of Oklahoma is making good in a most substantial and picturesque way.

The football season promises to be quite as attractive as usual in spite of the new rules. Already several players have been seriously injured, and one was killed at Trenton, N. J.

Columbia university starts the season with a cane rush in which a number of students were injured, one of them perhaps fatally. Why should there be any further complaint over the abolition of football?

Col. Lambert says he traveled through France in an automobile at the rate of 60 miles an hour between stops, there being no speed limit in that country. Yet some people wonder why the population of France is decreasing.

The engineer of a Louisville & Nashville train asked, not long ago, to be excused from work for the remainder of the month because of a dream which he had had several nights in succession. Three or four days later the train was wrecked, and the engineer's substitute was killed.

According to the official figures prepared by the San Francisco department of health, 452 persons lost their lives as a result of the earthquake and the fire which followed it. More than one-half of the deaths were caused by fire, seven persons were shot by the police or soldiers, and two died from the effect of poisonous food dealt out to the hungry. The first reports which came from the stricken city, that thousands had been killed, were exaggerated, as is commonly the case in such calamities.

In these days, when families are moving from one place to another in the hope of bettering themselves, it is interesting to read of an aged woman who died in a New England town in the same house and in the same room in which she was born. For the better part of a century she had been active in the kindly Christian work of the village, and had come to be looked upon as one of its institutions. Families which have an old homestead that has been in the family for generations have a possession worth more than dollars and cents, as every member of an itinerant family will testify.

The Japanese in the late war evidently had some question as to the value of too free religious help. The Postgraduate states that a most interesting and far-reaching experience on a large scale was performed at the battlefield of Mukden. Several sanitary officers with good surgical training being present, out of 100 soldiers wounded in the abdomen 50 were operated upon by laparotomy, the 50 others left alone, the only treatment consisting in absolute rest and in keeping the external wound opening clean. Of the 50 soldiers operated upon 40 died, of the non-operated 40 survived. This striking result indicated the manner of treatment of abdominal wounds throughout the war.

Father Wrnz (whose name should be pronounced Venz), the newly-elected general of the Jesuit order, was born in Wurtemberg in 1842, and is the second Jesuit general of German nationality. The first was Father Nieke, chosen for the office in the eighteenth century. Wrnz left Germany when the Jesuits were expelled, and has for the last five-and-twenty years taught canon law at the Gregorian university at Rome. Most of the generals of the order have been Italians. The Italian candidate has been preferred at no fewer than 11 elections. Spain has contributed five generals, Belgium two, and Poland, Switzerland, Bohemia and Holland one each; but there has never been a general of French nationality. The voters on this occasion were 75 in number, and 71 votes were cast for Father Wrnz.

A popular hostess declares that, to her mind, the most welcome guest at a ball is the man who not only will ask for dances with ladies who are neglected by other partners, but who "has the tact to do this in a manner that does not painfully suggest knowledge of the existence of 'wall-flowers.'"

In Germany nearly every girl, to have a chance of marrying, must possess a dowry. Not a few parents, when a daughter is born, pay an annual premium that entitles the girl to a sum of money on attaining the age of 21.

The advocates of coloring matter in foodstuffs claim that the public demands it. The book publishers and theater men testify that the public demands many things that are not good for it.

Cheer up, everybody! A New York judge has granted an injunction against a song sung in one of the theaters. Relief is in sight.

The Germans have been adulterating snuff with ground glass, thus affording the user all the pain he wants.

AS THE WORLD SEES CHICAGO.



LAI D AT REST

WIDOW OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY BURIED IN RICHMOND.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS

Simple Funeral Services, and Floral Tribute of Roosevelt Was Placed on the Grave of Confederate Leader.

Richmond, Va.—With most fitting tributes from a host of representatives of many states in the southland, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the confederacy, was laid at rest in Hollywood cemetery, where rests the body of her distinguished husband.

The train bearing the body of Mrs. Davis was met at Elba, an uptown station, by Lieut. Gov. J. Taylor Elliott. The members of the Davis family were present, and Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, Jefferson Hayes Davis, Miss Hayes and Dr. and Mrs. Webb. A detail from the New York camp of Confederate Veterans acted as honorary guard.

At the Episcopal Church. Details from the local camps of Confederate Veterans escorted the body to St. Paul's Episcopal church. There the casket was placed in the basement of the auditorium, amid flowers and floral designs in beauty and profusion. At 3 o'clock the casket was taken in the body of the church, which was packed with people. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Robert W. Forsyth, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. William Jones, chaplain general of the Confederate Veterans; Rev. Dr. James Power Smith, who was Stowall Jackson's chaplain; Rabbi Calisch, of Beth Ahaba synagogue, Richmond; Rev. Dr. Landon R. Mason, Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor and Rev. Dr. N. A. Seagle. The services were of the simplest character.

Procession to the Cemetery. The procession to Hollywood cemetery was made up of the local battalion of the Seventeenth regiment of Virginia volunteers, a company from Petersburg, the Richmond Light Infantry blue and the Richmond Howitzers, local and visiting camps of Confederate Veterans and Sons of Veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy and Confederate Memorial associations. There were representatives in line from most of the states which made up the confederacy. At the head rode Gen. Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi, in civilian garb, as chief marshal of the parade. Rain fell almost constantly. The whole route of the procession was lined with people.

Salute, Volleys and Tap. At the cemetery there was another large gathering of people. The brief services were conducted by Rev. Forsyth and Rev. Dr. Seagle. The Howitzers fired an artillery salute and two companies of the infantry fired three volleys over the grave.

Against Contract Breakers. Cincinnati, O.—The National baseball commission has decided that in the future the names of players who have violated their contracts with major league clubs shall not be included in the reservation lists submitted to the commission.

Wounded Woman, Killed Self. Los Angeles, Cal.—Samuel Becker, declared by the authorities to have been twice a deserter from the United States army, in a room of the Blakesley lodging house, 30 South Main street, shot Mrs. Pearl Kirkpatrick and killed himself. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is not dangerously wounded.

A War Veteran Dead. Havana, Ill.—Isaac J. McElverson, aged 89, a prominent civil war veteran at one time aid de camp of Gen. Grant, is dead.

Body of Leper Burned. Clarksburg, Va.—The body of George Raschid, the Syrian leper, was cremated in a shocking manner at Pilekens. The shanty in which he had been staying was set on fire, and his body was consumed with it. It is now declared that his death was the result of foul play.

Fifteen Injured in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo.—Fifteen passengers were injured and a number of others severely shaken in two street car collisions Sunday.

TEN LIVES LOST IN FIRE

BOARDING HOUSE A SEETHING FURNACE WHILE THEY SLEPT.

Flames Roared Out of Doors and Windows and Made Rescue Impossible.

Birmingham, Ala.—Ten men were burned to death in a boarding house fire here. Two were perhaps fatally injured and a third was slightly hurt in a jump from a second-story window. The house burned was occupied by Mrs. E. E. Mattley, 1131 Third avenue.

The dead: W. N. Nichols, street-car conductor. D. B. Neal, conductor. W. B. Taylor, motorman. G. C. Preston, motorman. Edward Caldwell, motorman. E. B. Henshaw, conductor. G. D. Burns, motorman. William T. Hall, conductor. W. B. Livingston, roller-mill man. Ollie H. Hines, employed by Birmingham Paint and Glass Co. The injured: C. E. Hentch, conductor. G. W. Troutman, motorman. time the fire broke out. The frame building was a seething furnace before they were awakened by the cries of the crowd which had gathered about the building. Entrance to the building was prevented. The flames roared out of the doors and windows of the lower story in a fury that made approach impossible. The first story was a mass of fire before the victims on the second story awakened.

BEFORE U. S. SUPREME COURT. Argument in the Case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Washington, D. C.—The supreme court of the United States heard argument in the cases of Charles B. Moyer, W. D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, officers and members of the Western Federation of Miners, who are in prison in Canon county, Idaho, under a charge of murdering former Gov. Steunenberg of that state. The case comes to this court on an appeal from the decision of the Idaho federal court refusing to grant writs of habeas corpus.

FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO. Southern Pacific Freight Sheds and Cars Burned.

San Francisco, Cal.—Fire broke out in the freight sheds of the Southern Pacific Co. on Berry street, between Fifth and Sixth, and made for a time rapid progress. Surrounding property was saved by the fire department. Alongside of the sheds were four tracks of freight cars, and these were consumed. The loss hinges on whether or not the cars were loaded, and also upon the amount of goods stored in the sheds. An early estimate placed the loss at \$200,000.

McClellan Bolts Hearst. New York, N. Y.—Mayor McClellan has given out a statement in which he says he will not vote for Hearst for governor.

A New Brunswick Jurist Dead. St. Stephens, N. B.—Former Judge Stevens, one of the best known jurists and orators in this province, died at his home here, aged 84. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Japan's Budget Grows. London.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tokio estimates that the next Japanese budget will exceed the present one by \$100,000,000.

Will Defend His Son. St. Louis, Mo.—Col. D. P. Dyer, United States district attorney, has notified Atty. Gen. Moody that he will resign, if necessary, to defend his son, D. P. Dyer, Jr., who has been suspended in connection with an alleged short-coming in the United States treasury here. Col. Dyer expresses his firm belief in the innocence of his son, who has been receiving tithes at the treasury for a number of years on a salary of \$2,000 per year, and has handled at least \$20,000,000 monthly. Thomas J. Atkins is sub-treasurer.

Killed Falling Down Stairs. Fayetteville, Ark.—J. D. Walker, ex-United States senator, and one of the most prominent lawyers in this state, fell down a stairway leading to his office and was killed, his skull being fractured. He was 78.

Corn Famine Threatened in Jalisco. El Paso, Tex.—To prevent a corn famine, Gov. Ahumada of Jalisco has made an appeal to the general government of Mexico for the removal of duties from American corn for importation.

20 KILLED

HAVANA WAS SWEEPED BY A CYCLONE OF UNPRECEDENTED SEVERITY.

DAMAGE \$2,000,000

The Damage to the American Squadron Was Small—Bad Night for Soldiers and Marines.

Havana, Cuba.—A cyclone of unprecedented severity, accompanied by terrific downpour of rain, swept over the provinces of Havana and Pinar del Rio Wednesday night, and resulted in 20 deaths in this city and the serious injury of a dozen or more persons. The damage is estimated at fully \$2,000,000. The dead are all Cubans of the poorer class.

The storm caused great havoc and confusion in the shipping in the harbor. Many buildings were badly damaged, and nearly all the trees in the city and suburbs were uprooted.

At Camp Columbia. The 2,000 American soldiers and marines at Camp Columbia were put to great inconvenience. Nearly all the 400 tents in camp were blown down, but there was little actual damage. Harry Rosdick, an army master with the Twenty-eighth infantry, from Sioux City, Ia., sustained probably fatal injuries. He was crushed by a tree which fell through the barracks in which he was sleeping. Fred Sutcliffe, of Fort Snelling, had his head seriously injured, and Thomas Chenealt, of Reading Pa., sustained injuries to his back.

The Damage in Havana. In Havana city about fifty houses were more or less damaged, but owing to the massive construction of roofs and walls, the damage is serious only in a few instances. The buildings of the University of Havana sustained damages amounting to many thousands of dollars. A partition wall in the American legation was blown down. The office furniture was ruined and the books and records of the legation were wet through. The light wooden structure over the sea baths at Vedado was wrecked. Eight persons were killed and four wounded by the collapse of a tenement house on Inquisidor street. The other fatalities resulted from falling signs and cornices, contact with live wires in the city or by drowning in the harbor.

Outside of Havana. One hundred and fifty tobacco barns in the Alquizar district were destroyed. The recently-planted tobacco crop also was seriously damaged. Enormous damage is reported from Guira section, the center of the banana and plantain growing industry. Both crops are said to have been practically destroyed. Many small farmers lost their all, and are in great distresses. Matanzas city was practically uninjured, only a few houses there sustaining damages. No loss of life has yet been reported from outside Havana, but a message received there says five persons were injured in Nunez. The first train to come into the city since the storm was the Santiago express, which arrived Friday afternoon. Passengers report that the devastation does not reach far to the eastward.

Havana recovered quickly from the effects of the storm, and except for the presence of gangs of men replanting uprooted trees, and the sight of wreckage in the harbor, one would not know that such a severe storm had blown over this end of the island. Friday night gay crowds promenaded the streets and were lounging in the cafes, apparently quite oblivious of the fearful experience through which their city had passed.

THE ROOSEVELT ROUGH RIDERS.

President May Attend Their Reunion at Prescott, Ariz.

Washington—Charles E. Hunter, of Oklahoma City, Okla., president of the Roosevelt Rough Rider association, talked with the president about the date for the next annual reunion of the organization. This meeting will be held at Prescott, Ariz., at which time it is also expected that a statue of Capt. O'Neill, of Troop A, of the Rough Riders, will be unveiled. If it can be completed in time, the president has attended the reunions of his former comrades in arms, and is anxious to go to Prescott next year.

Daring Robber Identified. Hamburg, Ger.—The Fremdenblatt says the Hamburg police have identified the swindler, whose daring robbery at Copenhagen Oct. 16 has thrown all Germany into laughter, as one Adolf Millner, against whom the police have proof of numerous crimes. Millner was born in the United States. His father is a German business man.

The "Pythian Sisterhood." New Orleans, La.—The feature of the day's Pythian convention was the decision to consolidate the Pythian Sisterhood, having a membership of 7,000, and the Rathbone Sisters, which has 125,000 members. The new name will probably be the Pythian Sisterhood.

A Decrease of Gold and Silver. Paris, France.—Gold in hand decreased in the Bank of France the past week 3,855,000 francs; silver decreased 3,855,000 francs.

Called on the President. Washington—Captain Hamilton Ward, Jr., the newly-elected commander-in-chief of the United Spanish-American War Veterans, accompanied by Jud. Lewis, the newly-elected adjutant general of the organization, called on President Roosevelt.

Condition of U. S. Treasury. Washington, D. C.—Available cash balances in United States treasury, \$227,222,282; gold coin and bullion, \$107,503,472; gold certificates, \$38,461,230.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager Byrne of the Santa Fe urges creation of new tariffs before the convention of the American association at Atlantic City.

Experts on traffic from all sections of the country are selected to aid the interstate commerce commission in the formulation of notices relating to changes in tariffs.

Following the troubles of last Friday and Saturday, Casey's (Ill.) negro citizens have all departed.

A St. Louis mother finds her 13-month-old baby drowned in vault in the yard of her home.

Five officials of Chicot county, Arkansas, are indicted on the charge of malfeasance in office and are removed. Experts find an error of \$1,000 in the St. Louis subtreasury accounts, but say it is not connected with the \$61,200 shortage.

E. H. Harriman insists that Stuyvesant Fish broke the Illinois Central directors' agreement, and they may yet be heard from.

Eastern trunk lines contend that the grain embargo is entirely due to general prosperity and the lack of equipment to handle the enormous freight business now.

Bankers' convention adjourns at St. Louis, after providing for a special commission to consider currency reforms.

Earthquake shocks portions of Idaho and Wyoming. No damage. Pythians select Boston as site for next meet.

Mrs. Laura Cowdon, daughter of Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York, commits suicide at New York sanitarium.

Regulations issued for Oklahoma land opening place minimum price of \$5 per acre.

Auxvasse (Mo.) bank cashiers foil cracksmen in night battle. Robbers escape with \$115 under shotgun fire.

Ute Indians and cowboys said to have fought in Wyoming. Two cowboys are reported killed and many Indians wounded.

Dr. Evans, of university of Illinois, declares jails are the greatest purgers of the tuberculosis germ. Illinois state charity meeting to urge many legislative changes.

Aggie Myers, sentenced to hang in Missouri, to get reprieve of 96 days. Justice Brewer asks for complete transcripts in Kansas City murder case.

Vice President Harrahan of the Illinois Central says that he is not a Harriman man, and he was not promised the presidency, supplanting Stuyvesant Fish.

Stockholders of the Northwestern announce increase of capital stock for \$100,000,000 to meet future needs.

Mrs. Ida Young, of Omaha, saturates her clothing with gasoline, and in the presence of neighbors, sets herself afire.

Jury in case against Standard Oil Co. at Findlay, O., fails to agree, and Judge orders further deliberations.

Gen. Funston is transferred to St. Louis, at head of Southwestern quarters, and Greeley goes to Chicago.

Edison and People's Gas companies in Chicago are on the verge of consolidation, with capital of \$100,000,000.

Statistical news showing state of crops weakens wheat and forces corn a shade lower.

Cotton fluctuations are irregular and close is steady at a net decline of 6 to 9 points.

Managing Editor James Keeley, of the Chicago Tribune, declines \$500 reward for arrest of Paul Stensland.

J. D. Young, of Houston, Mo., republican senator of Twenty-second district, dies of consumption.

Articles of incorporation of the Arkansas Pacific railroad are executed at Mangum, Ark.

Passenger agents in fifty-first convention at Atlantic City elect C. L. Stone president of association.

The cables indicate a bearish condition in the grain markets. Liverpool shows a shade lower.

A French submarine, with 14 men aboard, plunges beneath the sea off Tunis and fails to reappear.

Registered vote in St. Louis is 125,232, of which newly enrolled is estimated at 11,713 and 33,051 transfers. Leaders in the contest for the control of the Illinois Central railroad arrived in Chicago for the annual meeting of the corporation.

Ten thousand lives lost and \$20,000,000 damage caused at Hongkong by September typhoon, reported at Victoria, B. C., by Japanese ship.

Jodia Hamilton, slayer of Parsons family at Licking, Mo., said to have been driven to deed by disappointment in love.

The Aggie Myers Case. Washington, D. C.—Attorneys for Mrs. Aggie Myers, under sentence of death in Missouri, have applied to Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court, for a writ of error, the supreme court of Missouri having recently denied the woman's application for a writ of error to the federal supreme court.

Death of "Old Grizzly." New York, N. Y.—Capt. Lloyd Anderson, known in California as "Old Grizzly," and one of that state's pioneers of '49, died at the residence of his grand-niece, Mrs. Thomas H. McClintock in Brooklyn. He was 83 years of age.

Three Killed in Collision. Spokane, Wash.—Passenger train No. 4, eastbound, and a freight train of the Great Northern came together near White Fish, Mont., resulting in the death of three persons.

Pythians Parade at New Orleans. New Orleans, La.—More than 3,600 uniformed Pythians, many of them mounted, paraded in military formation in honor of the biennial encampment. About 20,000 visitors came to New Orleans by train to see the pageant.

Great Demand for Railway Cars. New York, N. Y.—The railroad companies are pressing the railway equipment companies to fill orders for cars. Especially is this true for pressed steel cars.

INCREASE CIRCULATION

SECRETARY SHAW HAS PLAN FOR ELASTIC CURRENCY.

WILL GIVE IT A TRIAL

Securities to Take Place of Bonds, on Which National Banks Can Issue Circulation.

New York—Secretary of the Treasury Shaw announces that he will stimulate national bank circulation to the extent of \$18,000,000 by accepting approved securities other than government bonds for deposits already made, the bonds released to be used immediately as a basis of circulation without withdrawal from the treasury. He does not object to the assignment of the bonds to other banks than those now holding them, but to insure their use they must remain in the treasury, and in addition, the bank taking out the circulation must agree to retire the same between the 15th day of March and the 10th day of August, 1907. The banks will be required, when taking out their circulation, to make application for its retirement, and the order or per cent of retirement from month to month will be determined by the treasury department.

In this way \$18,000,000 additional circulation can be immediately issued and gradually retired during the spring and summer months. In this was also Secretary Shaw expects to demonstrate, in limited form, the benefits of an elastic currency.

No More Deposits. The secretary authorizes the announcement that deposits to facilitate gold importations will be discontinued. He said in connection with the announcement that importations had exceeded his expectations, and he believed for the present America had quite its share, and he had no disposition to disturb conditions in Europe by a continuation of that method of relief.

FELT IN THE UNITED STATES.

Bank of France Comes to the Aid of Bank of England.

New York—The financial and banking centers have been relieved greatly by cable information that after negotiations between the Bank of France and the Bank of England, the Bank of France released 250,000,000 francs (\$50,000,000) as an aid to the Egyptian crop movement, which has called heavily on England's gold supply, causing increase in Bank of England discount rate last Friday.

The information greatly relieves the situation in this country and will be felt especially in the stock market, where a vast volume of liquidation followed the announcement made last Friday by the Bank of England.

There is great confidence that the Bank of France could really afford to do this, and the conservative safeguarding of its gold holdings by that institution is attributed largely to precautions against possible eventualities in Russia rather than to any defined requirement to be met.

PROMINENT CITIZENS INDICTED.

Charged with Receiving Deposits When Bank Was Insolvent.

Shreveport, La.—In the district court indictments have been returned against Albert H. Leonard, P. T. Grant, C. S. Bauman and R. L. Mayfield, former officials of the defunct Merchants and Farmers' Bank and Trust Co., of this city, charging them with having received deposits and created debts, knowing the bank to be insolvent. The bank, which had a capital of \$100,000, suspended operations last April. Officials are among the most prominent citizens of Shreveport.

Spaniards on the Isthmus. Washington—Chairman Shonts of the Isthmian canal commission has received reports from Chief Engineer Stevens and Chief Sanitary Officer Borgas, stating that the Spanish laborers brought to the isthmus are doing very well, not a single one of the 300 brought since January having died. They also resist the malaria better than the negroes, and Mr. Stevens says he is satisfied that any white man can do so.

AN ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING.

Japanese Government Trying to Discourage It. London—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Express cables that the Japanese government is endeavoring to minimize as much as possible the anti-American sentiment. The authorities have issued reassuring statements in semi-official newspapers. The ministry of the interior is discouraging mass meetings called in the big towns.

Twenty Hurt in Oklahoma Wreck. Foraker, Okla.—An east-bound passenger train on the Midland Valley railroad was wrecked on a trestle seven miles west of Here and 20 persons were injured. The rear coach jumped the track and turned over.

Forty Negroes Hurt. New Orleans—The derailling of the Sunset Limited on the Southern Pacific near here injured 40 negroes, one of whom died immediately after the wreck, while others are fatally hurt. Jim Crow car was wrecked.

Bank Robbers Shot a Man. Murphysboro, Ill.—Abe Kimmel, a merchant, 45 years old, was shot through the abdomen and fatally wounded when five men attempted to rob the bank of Vergennes, nine miles north of Murphysboro.

An Entire Family Cremated. Washington, Kas.—In a fire which destroyed the home of J. M. Elliott, a farmer eight miles west of here, Elliott, his wife and 16-year-old daughter, comprising the entire family, lost their lives.

Bank Robbers Shot a Man. Murphysboro, Ill.—Abe Kimmel, a merchant, 45 years old, was shot through the abdomen and fatally wounded when five men attempted to rob the bank of Vergennes, nine miles north of Murphysboro.

Big Bull and Little Bull. Butler, Mo.—O. P. Wilson of Pleasant Gap, exhibited at the fair here the largest and smallest bull, the largest weighed 2,260 pounds, and the other 8 pounds.

Three Break Jail. Sedalia—While the dozen prisoners in the Pettie county jail sang and danced all day Sunday, a one-inch bar of a corridor window was sawed in two, and through the opening, 8x12 inches, three men escaped at 7:15 o'clock Sunday night. They have not been captured.

Root and Benaparte. St. Louis—Secretaries Bonaparte and Root, of the navy, accept invitation to attend the waterways convention in St. Louis next month.

State Happenings.

College Chapel Dedicated at Marshall. Marshall—The A. C. Stewart Memorial chapel of Missouri Valley college was formally dedicated to the board of trustees and dedicated here. A large procession, headed by Gov. Joseph W. Folk, with prominent citizens in carriages, went from the court house square to the college campus, where the board of trustees, faculty and alumni of the college were in waiting. All then went into the new chapel, where were William H. Black, D. D., president of the college; the board of trustees and a large number of distinguished guests from all over the United States. The chapel was decorated with the college colors.

The Aggie Myers Case. St. Louis—Robert B. Ruff, of Marshall, Mo., and Judge William E. Fowler, attorneys for Mrs. Aggie Myers, passed through St. Louis for Washington, where they are prepared to make an appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Several days ago the supreme court of Missouri denied the application of a writ to the supreme court at Washington, and the attorneys will take the matter up directly with the higher tribunal.

Charged With Wife's Murder. Smithville—Jesse L. Webb, a young St. Joseph merchant, was arrested here, charged with killing his 19-year-old bride at this place October 11. At the time of the shooting Webb asserted that he and his wife had entered into a suicide pact, and that at his suggestion, she shot him and then killed herself. The woman was shot four times, three of the bullets entering near the heart.

Lost Suit Against Father. St. Louis—The suit of Miss Amelia A. Kline against her father, Frederick Kline, for \$2,236 for 146 months' services as a servant, which she valued at \$16 a month, resulted in a unanimous verdict by the jury in favor of the father. Mr. Kline testified that his daughter lived with him as a member of his family, and that she was well clothed, fed and given spending money.

Nevada's New Court House. Nevada—The corner stone for the new \$75,000 court house now being constructed at this place will be laid October 30, under the auspices of the Masonic order. Addresses will be delivered by the grand master of the Masonic order, Mayor J. A. Daley, Judge J. B. Johnson and E. E. Bean. The building will be a fireproof structure, built of Carthage stone.

An Historic Hotel. Boonville—The old City hotel of Boonville has been sold and a modern house will be erected on the site. This historic hotel was built in 1840 and was for fifty years the most famous Missouri hostelry west of St. Louis. Benton, Blair, Vest, Cockrell and all the old time governors were entertained within its walls.

Ties Break Loose. Jefferson City—A raft containing 4,000 railroad ties broke its mooring in Jefferson City and the ties were swept down the Missouri river. It is said a tie will float only a few hours in the Missouri before it becomes water logged and sinks.

October Strawberries. Webb City—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr of Webb City recently dined on strawberry shortcake made from home grown berries. It was the second crop and the strawberries are said to have been perfect and delicious. Hurrah for Missouri!

In Jail at Carthage. Springfield—Hamilton, the young murderer of an entire family is in the county jail at Carthage, Mo., a raving maniac. If he continues to be violent, he will probably be removed to the state asylum at Nevada.

Reduce Oil Rate. Jefferson City—Missouri state board of railroad commissioners issue an order for reduction of the oil rate, effective November 1, averaging 51 per cent on the distance tariff.

Carload of Apples Given Away. St. Louis—A carload of big Missouri apples were distributed to the poor of St. Louis, the result of a sermon preached at Cuba, Mo., by a St. Louis minister.

Aggie Myers to Be Respected. Jefferson City—Gov. Folk will grant respite to both Mrs. Aggie Myers and Frank Hotman, under sentence of death for killing the woman's husband.

Election Tickets in St. Louis. St. Louis—It will cost the city of St. Louis \$7,585 to print election tickets. There will be 428,000 ballots for each party, or over 2,500,000.

Exhibit of Ozark Products. Bismarck—The Bismarck annual farmers' meeting, under the auspices of the Emigration Association of Missouri, held a two days' session. The exhibit feature of Ozark fruits, dairy products and poultry attracted exhibitors from all over the eastern Ozarks.

Big Bull and Little Bull. Butler, Mo.—O. P. Wilson of Pleasant Gap, exhibited at the fair here the largest and smallest bull, the largest weighed